THOUGHT RUNYAN A "GOOD THING" FROM PITTSBURG

Laura Carter Tells Why She Took \$5,000 From the Bank Teller Before She Learned That He Had Stolen \$96,000.

Indicative of the effect that the pranks of Pittsburg millionaires have had upon the public mind was the assertion of Laura M. Carter, on the witness stand to-day, that when Runyan, the \$96,000 Windsor Trust Company defaulter, handed her a neat package of rifty \$100 bills she thought he was one of them. She had never met a Pittsburg millionaire, but she had heard of the way they shed money when at targe is

"I really thought he was a millionaire from Pittsburg," she 'declared, "He passed out his money like a good thing."

Just Like Her Namesake.

Mrs. Carter got dramatic here, like her illustrious namesake of the stage. It sing from the witness chair, rapidly passing the paims of her hands down the upper part of her skirt front with

Why She Changed Her Name:

"Why did you give the name of Laura Dayn when you took the safe deposit vault?"

Runyan suggested it. He spelled the

The morning session of the trial of the men where they get the money they her cross-examination at the hands of The Assistant District-Attorney was very eggressive and very painstaking, but he "You are a Haymarket woman, are failed to make much of an impression yo on the story the woman told in her indignanti,

May Report to Bingham.

It is quite likely that when Commis-diener Bingham, returns to New York man Goldfogle objected in tehalf of his this attention will be called to the miss-ing \$19,000 bendle that has been so client. "What are you driving at?" asked often mentioned in the course of the Mr. Goldfogle. carter woman's trial. Runyan says he gave the woman only \$15,00 and that there was \$85,500 in the stolen bankroll when he counted it just before the po-moral but she is not a thief. I want when he counted it just before the police broke into his flat and arrested

Laura Carter asserts that she did not get a cent of Runyan's stealings out-

get a cent of Runyan's stealings outside of about \$700 he gave her to fit
up the flat and pay running expenses.

Runyan says he gave her \$15,000. He
canno: account for the missing \$10,000.

The volicemen who made the arrest are
certain that none of the money was lost
while they were carrying it from the
flat to the station-house. Runyan admits that Laura Carter could not have
taken that \$10,000, and swears he did
got hide it.

Which leaves the question of its
whereabouts in quite a chaotic condition.

The cross-examination of Laura
Carter was conducted under difficulties. Gangs of street railway men were
busily engaging in laying new tracks in
Centre street; between Franklin and
White streets, and riveters were fastening together lengths of pipe for
mew sait water mains on the Lafayette
street side of the Court-House.

Judge Warns Noise Makers.

Judge Whitman sent out word a
couple of times that unless there was
more care taken to avoid unnecessary

Mr. Marshall dropped that line of inquiry and questioned her about her
"gentleman friend," Harry Kirkstein
the telegraph operator, who lived at her
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more care taken to avoid unnecessary noise he would summon somebody before him on a contempt charge. Mr. Marshall made Laura Carter go into the most minute details of the way "Didn't you think that queer?"
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and I was so happy I didn't think
about anything."

when she was with itunyan in the Vest One Hundred and Forty-fourth street flat. He asked her what she did on Sunday, the day after Runyan walked Out of the bank with \$50,000.

"I played solitaire all day and George read the papers, she replied "I can't pead very well."

"Did you consult with a lawyer before you betrayed Runyan to the police. asked Mr. Marshall.

"I didn't consult with anybody but Harry Kirkstein, answered the wite was so tedous that the witness finally begged that she be excused because she was so tired that she could scarcely she had bit left when she was arrested. Among the expenditures were \$3 for a liftopler \$20 for a bathrose for Runyan \$35 for a new dress. Is for sheets and nillow cases and some money for "hisker and beer.

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"Were you expecting the \$5,000 that. Runyan gave you?" asked Mr. Marshall.

"No, sir; it was a surprise party to me."

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The heat and close air of the courtroom were too much for the Carter woman, and at her own request the cruss-examination was abridged. But the she mane of Dayn so he will introduce mis to his the late to his that quest?

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Railroads Send Representa-

tives to New York to Hire

Men Expert With Key.

ment from strikers willing to leave tow and work on railroad lines were received

and filed. Within a week several hun-

dred skilled operators will have left INew York to take positions as train despatchers and operators on Western railroads during the rush in moving the

The Erie Rallroad has already ship-

ped thirty strikers to Chicago for ser-vice in the offices there. Applications

were received by mail from telegraph

managers of Western lines to-day calling for seventy-five first class men.

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New York Women Now in Europe Win Fame by Beauty and Talent



demand in Europe just now are Mrs. Burckhardt, of New York and Doris Keane, the actress.

Mrs. Burckhardt was recently selected as the prize beauty among the visitors to Franzensbad, a great watering place and health resort

Miss Keane has scored a substantial hit in the part of Rachel Neve, in "The Hyprocrites" in London. She was a member of the Theatre in this city over a year ago.

BULL TERRIER FOUGHT POLICE OVER MISTRESS

Mrs. Meyers Fainted in Street and Spot Said "Hands Off" as Best He Could

DEATH MYSTERY ON RIVER BANK

POLICE CONCEAL

Campers Find Body on Bench and "Suicide" Is Verdict Given at Once

With her faithful bull terrier, Spot,

and they are corroborated in this part the fact.

A New York hotel man sa many pass along to the north. Two man pass along to the no approached the unconscious woman they "got theirs," and Dr. Martin, who came in the ambulance, had the same

came in the ambulance, had the same kind of luck.

Then some one sent in a riot call and the reserves came from the Alexander avenue station on a run. The dog was still in undisputed possession, and the officers admired his pluck and loyalty so much that they didn't "use any mark to contain was necessary" to transfer Mrs. Mayers to the ambulance.

Spot followed and got under his mixtress's not. It to be an hour, after she had been sufficiently revived, it can though the property of the same than the friends and his. Since then he has been friends and his. Since then he has been rlends and his. Since then he has been

Boxeman C. Bulger and "Gym" Bag- will contribute a part of his earnings

His So-Called Search for an "Affinity" Is Merely His Desire to Indulge in Primitive Polygamy.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith

TERDINAND PINNEY EARLE, the eccentric artist, of Orange County, who shipped his wife and little son from New York yesterday that the woman may get a divorce in France and enable him to marry his "affinity." who has made one of a queer triangular household for some

William Ellis Corey the Steel Trust president, who compelled his wife of twenty years to seek a divorce that he might make Mabelle Gilman mistress of his millions, is, when compared with Earle, a shining example of good citizenship, a porphyry pillar in the temple of home. For Mr. lorey at least had the courage of his brutality. He was tired of one woman and wanted another, and he took her on terms she was able to dictate. He did not attempt to justify the proceedings, but simply arranged the matter legally, as his money enabled him to do-took a certain amount of criticism stoically and had his way.

EARLE'S COURSE COWARDLY.

comparison fairly decent. For the latter takes a coward's refuge behind high-flown phrases and queer beliefs for the simple primitive polygamy

cincts to take them. Similarly, to-day, offenders against social laws like Earle fly to the shrine of Love their very presence desecrates, and in his name claim exemption from the duties and responsibilities of ordinary men

NEED AN EARLY START.

The Orange County artist bases his public exchange of wives on a belief in "prenatal affinities and the individual right to freedom of love." It seems to me if I were a married man who had found five years of

married life too long I would think one ordinary lifetime quite enough in which to find my affinities, and not want my troubles to begin before birth. Perhaps, however, persons of the Earle temperament need a prenatal start to get around to all the possible affinities life holds for

I think the majority of persons in New York believe in divorce under certain conditions. A lifelong contract based on a frequently evanescent eeling is not always easy to carry out, and when a man and woman find they cannot live together, and by so doing help each other to happiness and usefulness, they are, in my opinion, much better apart.

But their separation should be effected quietly and decently and not flaunted spectacularly in the face of the public, with much noise and fury about "prenata' affinities," "freedom of love" and "the artistic tempera

WIFE TO BE ENVIED, AFTER ALL.

The Earle triangle seems to me to be made up of two fools and one brute. Of the three the departing wife seems most to be envied, for one can wish a wife no greater happiness than to be put aside by a husband with the "affinity" mania.

Persons too often gloss their irregular love affairs by comparison with those of history and romance, finding counterparts for their "artistic temperaments" in the great crimes of history and forgetting their prototypes are more often found in the police courts.

The "artistic" temperament" as a buttress for crime is overworked. "Freedom of love" as the excuse for brutality of the Earle variety takes in vain the name of the highest and most ennobling of human passions and offenders who seek sanctuary in its holy temple should be thrown out as careful examination of a skilled the money changers were of old.

DYING MAN SAID HE WAS BEATEN BY A POLICEMAN

Joseph Crowley Told Father

hn Haffles, telegraph superintendent of the Canadian Pacific, is in town broken neck for over fifty-three hours. Joseph Crowley, twenty-one years old. looking for 100 experts to go to Winnipeg and be assigned to work there durof No. 451 West Sixteenth street, died to-day in the New York Hospital. The of \$100 a month or more and railroad physicians at the hospital say that he had the greatest vitality ever seen in "Those of our men who are unable to any patient under treatment. leave town to work at their trade are seeking lobs in other lines," said Presi-Young Crowley received the inturie

morning.

then I lost my senses and awoke to find myself here in the hospital." After hearing his boy's story Mr. Crowley hurried to the West Twentieth street while asieep. They were borne aut in this statement by Lames Hilliard of No. 286 Eighth avenue; James Reilly, of the same address, and John J. Campbell, of No. 25 Ninth avenue. When Coroner George F. Shrady visited the hospital on Tuesday afternoon to take the injured man's ante-mortem statement he was sleeping under an oplate, which had een given to quiet him, and couldn't be disturbed. The Coroner called again vesterday but Coroner called again yesterday, young Crowley said that he was to

of Attack, but Witnesses

Contradict Him.

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ONE IN THREE Every Third Person Poisoned by Coffee.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is an absolute poiwhich caused his death early Tuesday every three, but people are slowly son to at least one person out of finding it out, although thousands of

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CHEER UP! OYSTERS

WILL BE CHEAPER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—George M. Bowers, Federal Fish Commissioner, thinks the people of the country have troubles enough with the falling stock market, poor apple and grape crop, still seed to get the origin of strikes the people of the country have troubles enough with the falling stock market, poor apple and grape crop, still green ough and Lindia-Sonaparte rows without adding the report that the oyster crop is also short. It is said to have just the supply will be as large as usual.

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BROKE INTO HOUSE WIFE WITH KNIFE

Woman Fought Off Savage Assailant. Who Ran and Was Hunted by Police,

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 5 -son, the mother of the woman, was er father's home

ast January, was angered because his Belmont, where their goods are stored. inson forced an entrance through the rear door of his father-in-law's house nd went into the kitchen. In a drawer

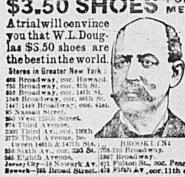


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